

# Keep Porch Light On For Lions March Friday



# RANGER DAILY TIMES



32nd Year RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 219

## Allies Retreat Before 170,000 Reds

### Put On Your Woolens; Two More Cold Days Predicted

By United Press  
Powder-fine snow pelted the Panhandle today as deep freeze weather made a comeback in Texas.

Dallas 33 degrees, rain. Abilene 23, light snow, winds north at 30 mph. Lubbock 18, light snow. San Angelo 27, light freezing drizzle and fog, winds north-northeast at 17 mph. Amarillo 12, light snow, winds north-northeast at 29 mph, with gusts to 37. Wichita Falls 22, light freezing rain, wind north 28 mph with gusts to 35. Fort Worth 31, light freezing drizzle, wind north-northeast 28 mph. Overnight lows, for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m., included Lubbock 20, Wichita Falls 23, Big Spring 25, Midland and Mineral Wells 28, San Angelo 32, Waco 30.

By Wednesday morning, the weather bureau said, the front should have over-run the entire state, and even the lower Rio Grande Valley will have another taste of freezing weather. At Amarillo, the U. S. Weather Bureau said Panhandle temperatures probably would not climb above 20 during the day. Cloudy skies were expected to turn clear, and tonight's low for that area was forecast at 5 to 16 degrees. Lows for the South Plains were expected to range between 10 and 20 degrees and 20 to 28 elsewhere in West Texas. A new cold wave bore down on the midwest today behind an ice storm.



ICE JAM CAUSES WATER SHORTAGE—Members of the Fire Department at Columbia, Pa., unload milk cans full of water at a local distribution station. The water will be used for drinking purposes. The shortage of water developed when the Susquehanna river had ice jam, causing 18-foot flash flood which inundated the water pumping station. (NEA Telephoto).

### NEW THREAT FORCES UN BACK 10 MILES SOUTH TO WONJU

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (UP)—Spearheads of up to 170,000 counter-attacking Reds drove a menacing wedge between the western and central Korean fronts today. The new threat arose as battered United Nations forces broke contact with the enemy south of fallen Hoengsong and retreated to a new defense line protecting Wonju, 10 miles to the south. Red patrols already have penetrated to within 2-1.2 miles west of the key road junction of Wonju in the central Korean mountains, nearly 20 miles south of their jump-off positions two days ago. With the fall of Hoengsong, however, the Communists shifted the main weight of their assault southwest and struck across rugged hills toward the vital Wonju-Yoju lateral highway.

### BULLETIN

HONG KONG, Feb. 13 (UP)—Chinese Communists shelled the tanker "Caltex II" owned by the Texas Company and flying the British flag, as the ship passed Lintin Island in the Pearl River Estuary today en route to Hong Kong. The number of casualties was not immediately known. Among them were Capt. Adams (first name unavailable) and chief officer E. U. Anderson. Both were wounded in the leg. The shore batteries which fired from the island just outside Hong Kong territorial waters damaged the vessel slightly. The Reds scored at least two hits on the stern.

### Another Attempt Made On Life Of Ex-Gambler

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 13 (UP)—A private club owned by ex-gambler Herbert (The Cat) Noble was rocked by an early morning explosion today, and police blamed it on dynamite-laden hoodlums. There were no injuries, but the blast shattered windows in nine stores near the downtown second-story "airmen's club." Damage was estimated at \$1000. Night police chief John F. Daniels said the club rooms were empty, although Noble has an apartment in the club and sometimes sleeps there. The blast occurred about 2 a. m. Daniels said it wasn't strong enough to have hurt anyone in the club and police wrote it off as intended only for "nuisance" purposes. Daniels said the explosive probably was a dynamite stick hung on or near the handle of an outside door leading to the upstairs club. Police could find no burned fuse, however. R. C. (Runt) Noble, listed as part owner of the club and Noble's brother, came to the blast scene. Herbert Noble could not be located. The white-thatched ex-gambler survived numerous gangland attempts on his life, but a nitroglycerine bomb, planted in his car, killed his wife Nov. 29, 1949. He earned that nickname the hard way. Nine times, at least, within recent years Noble has escaped underworld attempts to assassinate him. One attempt on his life was made in a hospital, where he was recovering from critical gunshot wounds.

On the western front, Seoul was quiet except for sporadic artillery duels and patrol skirmishes between Communists entrenched inside the city on the north bank of the Han and Allied forces on the south bank. American patrols which probed across the Han into the city reported that the Reds had pulled out of the Korean capital and left its defenses to North Koreans. They said strong dugouts indicated the Reds intended to put up a fight for the city. Along the Han east of Seoul, two enemy companies counter-attacked an Allied battalion this afternoon and the battle still was going on at 6 p. m. (4 a. m. EST).

### Mass. Police Charge Texan With Extortion

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Feb. 13 (UP)—A 21-year-old Dallas, Tex., man underwent mental tests today after pleading innocent to a charge of attempted extortion of \$5,000 from a Springfield woman he allegedly threatened to kill. Robert Ackert was held in \$5,000 bail yesterday by district Judge John M. Noonan who continued the case to Feb. 13. The judge ordered Ackert to be examined by a psychiatrist. Police said Mrs. Michael F. Landers gave them a special delivery letter she received Saturday night. The letter read: "Send a messenger tonight to the railroad terminal with a parcel containing \$5,000 in old \$20 bills."

### 5 Per Cent Fire Insurance Credit For Ranger In '51

A five per cent fire insurance credit has been announced for Ranger for the coming fiscal year beginning March 1. This year's credit is the same as that carried for 1950. The rate is established by the Board of Insurance Commissioners at Austin.

### Gambling Probe Resumed

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 13 (UP)—The Tarrant County grand jury today resumed its investigation of hinted gambling payoffs within the Fort Worth police department by calling the city manager and several police officers as witnesses.

### March Of Dimes Drive Falling Short In Ranger

The March of Dimes drive is drawing to a close and Ranger has so far, fallen far short of the amount usually raised in the annual drive. Over \$6,000 more was used last year than was in the county treasury, according to Stanley Webb of Eastland, county chairman, and indications are that as much or more funds will be needed this year. In a last effort to meet Ranger's quota, members of the Lions Club will call at every house in Ranger Friday night between the hours of 7 and 8 where there is a porch light turned on or a white cloth tied to the front door knob. For identification each Lion will have a large round Lions button and if you are in doubt as to the authorized soliciting ask to see his identification button. According to Wilson Guest, president of the Lions Club, announcements will be made in every school room every day until Friday, and he urges Ranger citizens to be most liberal in their contributions. Don't forget the day and hour—Friday, Feb. 16, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

### Posse Cuts Short Bank Holdup Of Amateur Bandits

NIXON, TEX., Feb. 13 (UP)—Two "amateur" bandits whose brief crime careers were cut short by a citizens' posse and an officer today faced charges of robbing the Nixon State Bank of \$11,158. Both men were captured within a few minutes after the robbery yesterday and were jailed at Gonzales on charges of robbery by fire arms. District Attorney Willis W. Ellison identified the bandits as Glenn Haskell Hays, 27, and Ed Dugan, 39, both of Marble Falls, Tex. Hays, who wounded one man and fired three wild shots at a state highway patrol inspector, was charged with assault to murder. Police said Dugan was found sitting in the sun on the steps of the post office building, just around the corner from the bank. He had a sack full of the money inside his shirt pocket. Hays was captured by a posse which trapped him in a feed store. Authorities said Hays and Dugan entered the bank shortly before noon and told cashier Donald Chesser to start shoveling money into sacks. Dugan, unarmed, strolled casually out with one money sack inside his shirt. Hays remained in the bank to get more money "from the vault." W. A. Berger of the highway patrol license division walked into the vault and was met by three shots fired by Hays. All missed as the officer dropped to the floor. Hays fled in an old pickup truck parked outside. A block away, he abandoned the vehicle and shot Julio Cortez in the arm, police said, when Cortez refused to give him the keys to his late-model car. Hays dashed into a feed store to demand the keys to a new car parked in front of the store, but found himself trapped by a posse which was forming. He meekly handed over his gun to proprietor C. V. Henry and whimpered: "Don't let 'em shoot me." A state patrolman picked up Dugan a few minutes later—still waiting on the steps of the post office building for his companion.

### Country Club Meets Tonight At 7:15

A. N. Larson newly-elected president of the Ranger Country Club, has called a business meeting for tonight at 7:15. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:15 p. m. All members are urged to be present.



FAMILY HAD NIGHT OF HORROR—Robert Henry Patton, left, father of Jerry John Patton, 18-months, who is in arms of Nurse Velma Hersey, are two members of the Patton family who survived a night of horror in Pala Duro Canyon near Amarillo, Texas. Three members of the family died from some mysterious cause and Mrs. Patton, mother of Jerry John is in an Amarillo hospital in critical condition. (NEA Telephoto).

### RJC Bombards Clifton 87-51 For Conference Tie; First Game Of Playoff At Cisco, Tues., Feb. 20

It took a little more than a hop, skip and jump for Ranger Junior College to hurdle Clifton last night, 87-51, and go into a tie for the conference championship. Cisco defeated Weatherford Monday night and now both RJC and Cisco temporarily share the title. Cisco won the flip of the coin in Eastland this morning where Ranger Coach Boone Yarbrough had gone to determine time and site of the playoff. First game of the two out of three playoff series to determine the conference champ will be played next Tuesday night, Feb. 20, at Cisco. The second game is scheduled in Ranger on Thursday, Feb. 22. If a third game is necessary, the two teams will meet on a neutral court which will be chosen after the second game. The game was only a few minutes old when Ranger raced to a 24-8 lead and Coach Boone Yarbrough sent in a new team. The score, then jumped to 39-15 and more RJC substitutes entered the game. Clifton chewed away at the lead and when the score stood at 87-21, the Ranger starters returned to the game. At the half the Rangers led 39-26. The contest then turned into a runaway. Moseley, who scored only 4 points the first half, flipped in 20 points from all angles in the last period in one of the local performances seen on the highest court. His 24 points grabbed high-scoring honors for the night. Clifton's Rhone tallied 19 points.

### Jaycee Rodeo Set July 18-21

Ranger Jaycees have set July 18-21 as the days for their annual Rodeo this year. Stock for the show will be furnished by one of four men who will be contacted by Jaycee officials soon. Pres. Allen Full has appointed the following Rodeo committee: Grounds—Chairman Don Bradford; R. H. Clifton, Al Ames, Joe Collins; Parade—Chairman Wesley Poyner, Bud Fuller; Program—Chairman Joe Neussel, Morris Newnam, Pete Brasher; Tickets—(1) Rodeo; Chairman Wilson Guest, Herron Cartledge; (2) Advance Sale—Box Seats; Chairman Morris George, C. E. May, Wilson Guest; (3) Car; Chairman Carrol Boone, Dr. Jolley, Wilson Guest; Concessions—Chairman Beauford Anderson, Nicol Crawford; Ushers—Chairman Nicol Crawford, Beauford Anderson.

Advertising—(1) Posters, etc; Chairman Charles Milliken, J. W. Elder; (2) Radio, Newspapers, etc; Chairman C. E. May, Dwayne Dennis; (3) Motorcade; Chairman Herman Phillips, J. B. Houghton; Golf Scramble—Chairman Beverly Dudley, Jr.; Speciality Acts—Chairman Frank Marriam, Charles Milliken, B. H. Clifton, Carrol Boone, Beverly Dudley, Jr.; Intercity Relations—Chairman James Townzen, Bud Fuller, L. B. Crawford.

### Steve Whitford Dies In Wichita

Steve Whitford, five year old nephew of Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, died suddenly in St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, Monday, a victim of polio. He was stricken with polio August 18 and had been in an iron lung since then. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitford of Wichita, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church in Wichita.

### Wild Red Head Gives Houston Cops Tough Time

HOUSTON, TEX., Feb. 13 (UP)—A wildly-screaming red-haired 28-year-old woman haddled a police man in the back seat of a patrol car today as she was being taken to jail, then nearly cut her right foot off as she kicked out the door glass when the car stopped at headquarters. Despite her serious injury, police said she kept up the "desperate struggle" and it required eight officers to strap her to a stretcher so she could be taken to a hospital. The woman was arrested by patrolmen A. B. Lott and J. M. Robins on a charge of being drunk. "She fought and screamed from the minute she saw us," Lott said. "She kicked and bit and shouted. We had a struggle to get her into the car, then I rode in the back seat and tried to calm her. But she kept kicking and screaming all the way. When the car stopped at headquarters, she kicked at the door glass and her foot went right on through." At Jefferson Davis Hospital, attendants calmed her with sedatives and operated on her foot. They said she probably would not lose it.

### Urban's Mother Dies In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban of Ranger left for Kinslay, Ohio to attend the funeral of Mr. Urban's mother, Mrs. E. E. Urban, who died in that city yesterday afternoon. Services will be held at the Caldwell Funeral Home in Findlay.

### Helpless Driver Of Runaway Bus Loaded With Kids Faced With Most Agonizing Decision Of His Life

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 13 (UP)—The helpless look on the face of a seven-year-old girl he ran down always will live in the mind of veteran school bus driver Francis Harry. "I didn't have much of a choice," he said. "It was 40 lives against one." The 40-year-old driver's most agonizing decision in his life came yesterday. His huge bus, loaded with 40 pupils en route to the Cranberry Township school, skidded going down a hill at Mays Mills. Then his brakes failed. The vehicle gathered speed as it rolled down the hill, headed toward a group of children waiting at the next bus stop. Harry kept pumping the brakes. He leaned on the horn button. The horrified youngsters scampered to safety. But one child, seven-year-old Esther Flinchbaugh, froze with fear. "I kept leaning on the horn, praying for her to run," Harry said, "but she seemed frozen to the spot." "I'll never forget the helpless look on her face as the bus bore down on her." "I could have ditched the bus but it might have plowed into a four foot gully at the side of the road—it might have killed us all." Then Harry made his split-second decision. "I closed my eyes and kept pumping the brake pedal," he said. "Then I heard the bump. The bus jurehed a little and I said to myself 'oh, God.'" Esther was taken to Franklin hospital with serious head injuries and shock. But doctors said she was in fair condition and was expected to live. "I knew it was either that little girl or all the kids in my bus," he said. "We surely would have turned over in the gully—what else could I do?"

Buy Good Used Cars (Trade-in on the New One) DeSovere Motor Company, Eastland

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile DeSovere Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

'State of Union' Message Is All Things to All Men

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman's State of the Union message is just as broad or as narrow as you want to take it. You can read into the message anything you are for, or anything you are against. If this is what it takes to achieve unity, everyone should be pleased.

A quick check around the government agencies in Washington revealed that they had no detailed blueprints on what the President wanted. And so, for specifics, it will be necessary to wait until he drops the other shoe, in the form of the annual budget message, to see just what he does want.

Reading the State of the Union message one way, the President is still for the New Deal and Fair Deal measures that didn't get passed by the last couple of Congresses.

The President's recommendation for "rounding out our system of social insurance" could mean he is again advocating: 1—Compulsory health insurance and 2—Permanent and total disability insurance under the workmen's compensation laws.

The President's recommendation for "improvement of our agricultural laws" is heard as all outdoors. It reflects the changed political situation in the Senate, where there is a new chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

SOME of the subjects that might be considered include: 1—Take the sliding scale parity plan out of the Gore-Anderson-Aliken Agricultural Price Act of 1949. Putting a fixed 90 per cent parity support price on all crops considered necessary for defense might be considered. This would take away the discretion now exercised by Secretary Brannan in fixing supports.

2—The list of commodities on which support prices would be made mandatory could be changed. The present list includes the six basic crops—corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts. Also for wool, mohair, tung nuts, honey, Irish potatoes, milk and butterfat. Some of this second list might be stricken off, and other crops substituted. If meat and perishables were included, there would be new problems of how the program would be handled. That might get into something like the Brannan plan.

3—A guaranteed time limit for price support operations might be included. During the last war, under the Steagall amendment, farmers were guaranteed price supports for the duration and two years after the end of hostilities. Something like that might be revived.

The President's recommendation for "improvement of our labor laws" could mean that new requests would be made for many things that Congress has turned down in the last few years. Among them: 1—Broader unemployment insurance coverage and higher benefits to take care of labor in the period when industry is converting to defense production. 2—Broader application of the 75-cent minimum wage. 3—A defense emergency FEPC law, to use all manpower. 4—Equal pay for women, to get more of them in industry. 5—An industrial safety bill, as a defense production aid. 6—That old standby, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

THE President makes his appeal for these and other reform measures on the ground that "for a long-term defense effort like this one, we cannot neglect the measures needed to maintain a strong economy and a healthy democratic society."

But in another place in the President's message, near the end, he came out for "maintenance or curtailment of many reform movements, and for rigid economy in non-defense activities." Boy howdy! Didn't Congress give him cheers and a big hand on that one! It was the high point of the message. And that gives a good clue as to how Congress is likely to interpret the President's program, once he gets specific about it.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I hate the word 'rob'! Can't you refine it by accusing me of unorthodox methods of obtaining legal tender?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for State Flag and Answer to Previous Puzzle. Clues include: 1 Depicted in the state flag of... 7 Mine entrance... 13 Wakened... 14 Soil... 15 Statute... 16 City in Syria... 18 Consumed... 19 Pronoun... 20 Baggage carriers... 22 Exists... 23 Stupor... 25 Land measure... 27 Love god... 28 Dregs... 29 Right (ab.)... 30 Not (prefix)... 31 Earth goddess... 32 Calcium (symbol)... 33 Time measure... 35 Brain passage... 38 Level... 39 Italian river... 40 Chinese measure... 41 Riddles... 47 Highway (ab.)... 48 Worm... 50 Philippine knives... 51 River in Asia... 52 Unappetizing... 54 Chinese fruits... 56 Tart... 57 Furtiveness... VERTICAL: 1 Spite... 3 Sponser

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

No Red Herring About This, Eh, Harry?



Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 13 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 1600. Active, fully steady. Commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers 80-94, few choice 35-35.50. Utility and commercial cows 24-27, odd head higher, canners and cutters 18-24. Bulls 23-28. Medium and good stalker steer yearlings 20-24, choice scarce. Small lot 845 stoker cows 29. Calves 2000. Active. Killers strong and stockers strong to higher. Good slaughter calves 22-25, common and medium 25-31, culls 24 down. Medium and good stoker calves 30-36, two loads choice 416 pound dehorned steer calves 40, two loads mixed also at 40, steers averaging 416 pounds and heifers 285 pounds. Small lot 250 pound stoker calves 41.25. Hogs 600. Fairly active. Butchers steady to 25 higher, sows strong to 50 higher, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 23-25, a few 23.50, good and choice 160-245 pounds 20.75-22.75. Sows 18.50-19.50, a few to 20. Feeder pigs 18-18. Sheep 700. Slaughter lambs steady, feeders strong, spots higher on shorn feeder lambs. Medium and good woolled slaughter lambs 36-37. Common and medium slaughter ewes 16-18. Woolled feeder lambs 37. Shorn feeders with No. 3 pelts 30.50.

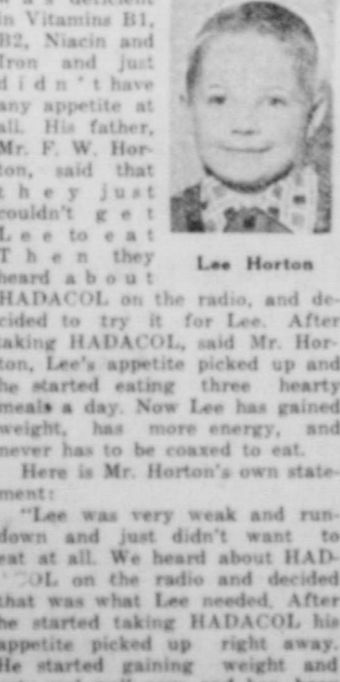


ADMITS SETTING STATE BUILDING FIRE

Richard C. Shay, 19, a State Highway Department employee in Lansing, Michigan, has confessed to setting fire to the five million dollar State Office Building. Authorities say that Shay hoped to gain a police record and escape the draft. (NEA Telephoto).

Here's Good News For Parents of Puny Children

HADACOL May Relieve Cause Of Distress If Due to Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. A healthy childhood is the basis for a healthy adult life. Little Lee Horton, age four, of 108 74th Avenue, Houston, Texas, was a deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron and just didn't have any appetite at all. His father, Mr. F. W. Horton, said that they just couldn't get Lee to eat. Then they heard about HADACOL on the radio, and decided to try it for Lee. After taking HADACOL, said Mr. Horton, Lee's appetite picked up and he started eating three hearty meals a day. Now Lee has gained weight, has more energy, and never has to be coaxed to eat. Here is Mr. Horton's own statement: "Lee was very weak and run-down and just didn't want to eat at all. We heard about HADACOL on the radio and decided that was what Lee needed. After he started taking HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eats real well now, and has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Lee and I heartily recommend it to everyone." Boys and girls, here's a gift for you. A free Captain HADACOL Comic book. Just write to The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, La. (C) 1951, The LeBlanc Corp.



FASHION NOTE—One of the biggest attractions at a Chicago sporting goods show was Jane Anderson displaying what the modern football player will wear in the line of protective equipment next fall. The newest item is hip pads made of nylon.

This Last Night

By Ferd Nashelm

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THE STORY: The entire nation is aroused over the "kidnaping" of Judy Twing by her uncle Paul. The story is one of desertion by the mother, who resisted the father's attempts to abduct the child. The father committed suicide, and Paul tried to get legal custody of Judy, then kidnaped her—a crime punishable by death. But the fact that Judy had been mistreated by her mother had aroused sympathy for Paul. Then Paul, in disguise, visits a tavern in a coal mining town and becomes acquainted with May Jenkins, a waitress. He tells May who he is after May says that with Judy disguised as a boy and with a woman accompanying him, Paul Twing could escape the officers who pursue him. After May learns the identity of the stranger, she knows what he will ask and that Paul would offer her adventure, excitement, and maybe death.

THE swirling panorama of fancy and emotion drained off. May Jenkins focussed her eyes on Paul Twing's upturned face. It was a good face. "You want me to be the woman?" It was a husky declaration. Paul Twing's face flushed. "It was a crazy idea. His cap lay on the seat next to him. He picked it up. "I've got to get back to the car." "Wait." The words sprang from her lips. "I'm going with you." Her mind had played no part in her decision, but now, having said it, she became warm, elated, excited. There was moisture in his eyes. He seized her hand. His was hot. "No, May. God bless you, but no. I'm exhausted. I'm knocked out. I'm not thinking straight. What you said about having a woman along. That started it. Then I got thinking about having someone along I could really talk with and plan with. The way you reacted

to the radio talk, your sympathy, your obvious straightforward decency—it all seemed to add up." He slid the empty beer glass across the table with a quick, abrupt gesture. "See, I like you, May. That's why I wanted you with me, helping me, but because I like you, I can't do it. It would be a helluva thing to do. It was all wrong. I shouldn't have said anything. I'm sorry." He rose to go. She seized his arm. "Wait," she demanded. "Just by looking at me you knew what my life was, but you don't and can't know how much I hate it—hate this rotten hole—the ugly, dark room I sleep in. My room, this place, and the nasty people who come here really are my life. I've nothing to look forward to. What am I giving up? I think what you're doing is wonderful and I want to be part of it." "No," he insisted. "You haven't stopped to think about what happens if we're caught. You don't realize how little chance there is of not getting caught." "I know what it means," she exclaimed. "You're doing this for that little girl. Well, so am I! If I'm with you Judy has a better chance." He lifted both hands to his face and rubbed his eyes. "No," he groaned. "It's wrong, wrong." "What do you know about taking care of a little girl?" May persisted. "What kind of food she needs, what to do if she gets sick?" He didn't answer. "Wait here," she said. "I'll get my things and then we'll go to her." The car was parked in a small picnic grove just outside of the town. It was a deserted spot. No houses were nearby and it was well concealed from the road. Now May and Paul Twing sat

In the front seat of the car and talked. Judy, her hair cropped to make her look like a boy, lay on the floor in the back of the car, encased in blankets. She slept soundly, undisturbed by their low voices, her fat little cheek resting on an extended arm. The night was dark and quiet. The only light came from the glowing ends of their cigarettes. Paul told May how he had prepared for the kidnaping by buying a second-hand car under an assumed name and then cashing it in a garage in an Indiana town not far from Louisville. He had picked Judy up at her school in his old car, driven to Indiana, changed vehicles, and gone on. The car had been prepared with a supply of food, extra gasoline in cans, blankets, and boy's clothing for Judy.

MAY learned that as a lieutenant in the Navy, Paul had been in the Armed Guard, in charge of a gun crew. He had sailed with a Merchant Marine tanker, staying with the same ship for nearly two years. The skipper was Martin Jaboe. He and Paul had become friends. There had been some coolness between them at first, several hot clashes, but in time they had come to respect each other and that respect had developed into friendship which solidified and grew week by week. Jaboe was still skipper of the same ship. His home port was New York. The substance of Paul's plan was to get to New York and wait for the Deloria, which was Jaboe's ship, to come in. When it did Paul planned to contact Jaboe and have him take them on board. Jaboe had made countless trips, knew hundreds of ports. Paul knew that Jaboe would spirit them out of the country and he was equally certain that he would know where to take them—some place where Judy could get proper care and schooling, where they could live in safety. Paul was an engineer and was satisfied that no matter where they went he would find some way to get along. (To Be Continued)

About half of the 750 freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have scholarships. In 1900, Tulsa, Okla., had only 1,590 persons. In the 1950 census its population was 180,586. The population of Miami, Fla., jumped from 1,681 in 1900 to 246,983 in 1950.



KIMPO AIRFIELD RETAKEN—A "Task Force Allen" tank moves past sign at Kimpo Airfield near Seoul, as United Nations forces probed into the outskirts of the city. (NEA-Radio Telephoto by Walter Lea, Staff Photographer).

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



# CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY  
Minimum 70c  
10¢ per word first day. 2¢ per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.  
PHONE 224

## ★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms. Assignments of oil, and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

FOR SALE: 4 room house and new bath. 8 lots, priced to sell, \$2000.00. 3 room house, 2 lots, \$800.00 also Maytag Range, 8 ft. Crossley Refrigerator, almost new. Hot for \$500.00. 1216 Tiffin Road, call 269-J.

FOR SALE: Four room house in Young Addition. Newly redecorated. In excellent condition. Partly financed. C. E. May-Insurance and Real Estate. Call 418.

FOR SALE: One upright piano and Maytag washing machine. Mrs. T. L. Wilson, 804 Cherry.

FOR SALE: Ranger Hill Cafe. See E. G. Hargrave or call 9529.

FOR SALE: 9 room house — one of the better homes, at a bargain of \$6700.00. C. B. Prust.

**Drs. Finn & Finn**  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
Office Day Thursday  
110 S. Rusk St.  
FREE POSTAGE PAID  
MAILING CARTONS FOR  
BROKEN GLASSES AT  
CAPPS STUDIO

Your Local USED-COW Dealer  
Removes Dead Stock  
FREE  
For Immediate Service  
PHONE 63 COLLECT  
RANGER, TEXAS

**CENTRAL WIDE & RENDERING CO.**

## ★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment, 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Call 106-J.

## ★ LOST

REWARD: Lost Jan. 4 one wooden box of Government Parts, between Dallas and Cisco, Texas. \$100.00 reward. Harrington Transportation Co., Dallas, Texas. Phone Riverside 3624.

**Call 300**  
FOR  
**PARNELL**  
Radio Service  
WESTERN AUTO STORE

**Personalized**  
Hair Trims  
Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.



3 Chairs for Prompt Service  
**L. E. GRAY**  
Barber Shop

### New Gangster Film Hits Arcadia Screen



EDMOND O'BRIEN and MARK STEVENS capture a gangster in this scene from Columbia's, "BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN."

## 496 Texans Of 40th Infantry Division Stand Ready To Brag On Home State

CAMP COOKE—What happens to the nation's defense establishment when the sovereign state of Texas answers a call to arms?

The 40th Infantry Division, which is as Californian as the sunshine for which its native state is noted, came up with one answer today.

When the last 4000 new draftees from all parts of the country have passed through the 40th Replacement Company, one out of every eight will hail from the Lone Star State. Exactly 496 Texans passed through for processing last week.

The Texans figured the eight-to-one odds were about equal.

The Californians figured the ratio of Texans to non-Texans was not unreasonably low, in view of the Texans' frequent claims to having the biggest, and the best of everything.

The new group of Texans is in another large group that was sent to Camp Cooke last October to help fill the ranks of the 40th Division, a former National Guard unit called to active duty.

Nor were the October arrivals the first Texans to be sent to California for service with the 40th. The migration began as early as World War I days, and among this first group of Texans was Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth, who now commands the 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard.

Since its recall to active duty, the division has acquired men

from every state in the union and from some territories and possessions.

If a Californian says California grapefruits are larger than Texas grapefruits, there are 96 men from Rio Grande Valley communities to counter the claim.

If a man from New Orleans says the Crescent City is the largest in the South, there are 77 arrivals from the Houston vicinity to tell him different.

If a man from Laguna Beach says he is from a famous resort town, there are 27 men from Galveston to tell him about a famous island resort town in Texas.

If a man from the nation's capitol brags about his home town, there are 32 men from the Austin vicinity who will probably say that the Texas capitol dome stands higher than the national capitol dome. Or that the San Jacinto Monument stands higher than the Washington Monument.

If anyone doubts that Texas has a navy, there are 496 men to tell him about the Battleship Texas, which is now a state shrine.

If anyone doubts that Dallas is a famous fashion center or that Fort Worth is a famous aircraft center, there are 41 men from the Big D-Fort Worth area to tell him otherwise.

If a man from New England says he is from an industrial center, there are 167 men from the industrialized, oil-rich Texas Gulf Coast to match the claim.

## Woman Who Worked As 'Profession Gossip' For North Koreans Gives Up

By H. D. Quigg  
WITH U. S. FORCES, Korea, Feb. 13 (UP)—This is the story of a breathless young lady with long black hair, a flat face, and baggy black trousers. She was supposed to be a "professional gossip" for the North Korean Communists. She denies it.

Gossiping — in the form of spreading the Communist doctrine among South Korean villagers while a foraging party of North Korean troops was stealing their blind—was one of her assigned duties. She was a member of the political and educational section of a North Korean division.

Other duties included giving lectures to units of her division and entertaining them by leading the singing of political songs.

One day she got fed up with the whole thing. She was tired, hungry, ill. She did not approve of stealing food from South Korean villagers. She did not like Communism, she says. Many from her unit were deserting.

An American transport plane flew over, blaring instructions through a loudspeaker on how North Koreans could surrender. She followed them. She walked in and surrendered to a South Korean police unit, which put her in jail and questioned her. She later was questioned by Marine 1st Lt. James Baker Chandler, 31 of (264 Hathaway Lane) Wynnewood, Pa., and Sgt. Al Malnard of Decatur, Ala.

She said her name was Kim Bok Hi, that she was 21 years old and was born in a North Korean town, where she went to a girls' school and taught for a time in a primary school.

Wearing trousers, a black jacket and dark blouse, white socks, and the low rubber shoes which are practically standard Korean footwear, she kept her eyes lowered as she told her story. She toyed with a strap on her jacket and spoke in a hurried, hushed voice. She refused a cigaret.

Her father had been a member of a North Korean religious group

place. Their function had been mostly guerrilla work.  
But after the Marines hit them, they had been harassed constantly. She had been hungry most of the time since then. And the North Koreans had been moving so fast to keep out of the way of the Marines that she just couldn't keep up. That was one of the reasons she surrendered.

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## St. Valentine's Day Banquet To Be Held At Methodist Church

St. Valentine's Day banquet for the Methodist Young People and their friends will be held on Wednesday evening February 14th in the basement of the church at 7:30 p.m. Place cards, favors, a n d programs have been made f o r seventy-five young people. Sixty reservations have already been turned in. If you have not made your plans to be present, do so at once.

The general theme for the occasion will be "Happy Hearts plus Healthy Bodies equals Christian Fellowship." With fun and recreation, there will be happy hearts galore. With plenty of good, wholesome food, there will be healthy bodies. All this adds up to a fine evening of Christian Fellowship.

The following program will be presented.

Toast master, Gene Ready; Invocation, Betty Lou Hagaman; Sing Song led by Rev. Lavender; Reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine", Ann Davis; Solo, "Sweetheart" from Maytime by Beth Garson. Piano numbers by Robert Gans; "Change Your Thoughts" by Mrs. Roscoe Hopper; Closing song.

### Personals

Mrs. Jim Hester and children Randy and Gary left for their home in Norman, Oklahoma. Mrs. Hester has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks.

Mrs. Raymond West returned recently from Topeka, Kansas where she has been visiting a brother, Jack Hootman, who has been ill and a sister, Mrs. William Jones.

Mrs. J. J. Clem spent Sunday night in Eastland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn.

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## Mrs. King and Mrs. Landers Are Hostesses To Homemakers Class

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. F. R. King, Monday night for the regular business and social meeting. Mrs. N. E. Landers was co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Miley Williams and was presided over by Mrs. Landers, president. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Marvin Edwards, and reports were made on visitation and welfare.

Mrs. N. P. McCallum introduced Mrs. Ralph Perkins who spoke on "Our Hearts Treasures." Mrs. McCallum was in charge of the games and Miss Peggy Russell was featured at the piano in one of the games.

## F. H. A. Girls Attend District Meet Saturday

The Ranger Chapter of the F.H.A. attended the District meeting at Comanche, Saturday February 10th. A skit, "How To Solve A Teen-Age Problem Between Sisters" was presented by the Ranger girls. After the program, the Comanche girls entertained with a tea in their new Homemaking room.

The girls attending from Ranger were: Betty Jean Howell, Jenna Voss Hattam; Mary Ann Elder; Pat Williams; Patry Hise; Mary Jo Stie; Irma Jean Loper; Carolyn Baggett; Virginia Odgen; Beverly Crawley; Betty Jo Fry; Sponsors were Mrs. Lillian Eastland and Mrs. M. C. Williams.

## Ruth Bryan Circle Meet

The Ruth Bryan Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lee Mitchell at 117 Cypress St. Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. W. O. Robinson. Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Sr. gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. P. C. Long; Mrs. F. E. Langston; Mrs. J. B. Houghton Sr.; Mrs. Amy Brown; Mrs. A. A. Daniels; Mrs. W. P. Powell; Mrs. C. B. Pruet; Mrs. Hugh Smith; Mrs. Bud Fuller; Mrs. W. O. Robinson; Miss Ethel Adams; Miss Lina Powell and the hostess, Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

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plate of "heart shaped" cherry salad, cheese sandwiches, date bar; spiced tea and Valentine napkins carried out the Valentine theme.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Miley Williams; Mrs. A. G. Koenig; Mrs. Alvis Wood; Mrs. Marvin Edwards; Mrs. O. L. Cantrell; Mrs. M. P. McCallum; Mrs. Ralph Perkins and the hostesses, Mrs. N. E. Landers and Mrs. F. R. King.

## Royal Neighbors Meeting Monday

The Royal Neighbors of America met Monday night, February 12th for the regular meeting. Oracle Laura Todd presided over the business meeting. The opening prayer was led by Lena McDonough. Routine business was transacted and a letter from Abilene was read announcing the district convention March 30, 1951 at the Wooten Hotel.

Plans were made for practice next Monday night for work on the Abilene meeting. Announcement of a bake sale was made and will be held on February 24th. Place of the sale will be announced later. Valentine gifts were exchanged and the surprise "prize" was won by Lilly Anderson, Mrs. Lee Graham was initiated as a social member.

After the business meeting, pie, whipped cream and coffee was served to: Laura Todd, Leoma Artoborn, Audie Loomis, Julia Brown, Bertie Shipman, Maude Young, Lena McDonough, Edna Huffman, Ethel Wright, Callie Lee, Alberta Miller, Izetta Smith, Elnora Horton, Ida Harrell, Irene Sides, Lorena Harrod, Carlia Daniels, Lilly Anderson, Lee Graham and Laura Melton.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter of Sweetwater spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. Williams brother, Charlie Keck and Mrs. Keck of Knox City. They also visited Mrs. Keck's sister, Mrs. Gorman Morton.

Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin of Goldthwaite and J. P. Ervin of San Antonio have been visiting in the homes of their brothers, J. H., J. R., and O. R. Ervin.

Dr. Marshall E. Jolly attended the Southwestern Congress of Optometry in Ft. Worth Monday afternoon. The Congress will last through Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleskey and son Bob spent the week end in Altus Oklahoma visiting Mrs. McCleskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nixon.

Tea tasters in a London importing house work all day smelling, tasting, and feeling samples of ground tea, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. At 4 o'clock, they pause briefly—for their afternoon tea.

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Rev. Paul Stephens  
Rev. Stephens, Guest Speaker

Rev. Paul Stephens, pastor of the East Clisco Baptist Church will be the principal speaker at the Hearts and Darts Sweetheart Banquet Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

At this time, the Intermediate and Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church will be royally entertained at their annual banquet.

Rev. Stephens is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and is a popular Young People's Worker. He was honored by being a member of the Evangelistic Party that went to Hawaii in 1949.

Other special features will be added to make the hours program.

## St. Rita's Altar Society Meeting

The St. Rita's Altar Society met in the home of Mrs. Joe Daskevich Sr., Monday afternoon. All business for the past year was closed and new officers were elected. Mrs. Mary Bell Downtain is president and Mrs. Allan Fall is vice-president. Mrs. Bob Earnst is the new secretary and treasurer. Mrs. A. E. Earnst, past president has served faithfully and well.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. E. Earnst; Mrs. Art Campbell; Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau; Mrs. Lulu McLoekland; Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Cecil Shaffer; Mrs. Mary Bell Downtain; Mrs. Allan Fall; Mrs. Bob Earnst; Mrs. M. E. McGee; Mrs. Glenn Yeager; Mrs. Joe Daskevich, Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Daskevich, Sr.

In 1900 both Louisiana and Mississippi selected the magnolia as official floral emblem. Mississippi accepted the verdict of an election by school children while Louisiana, made its choice through legislative act.

Okinawa, scene of World War II's last battle, was known during the 14th century as the "Land of Propriety." The title was bestowed by a Chinese emperor who considered the island's cultural achievements remarkable.

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## Golden Gloves Champion Tilts Slamped Wed.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 12—Champions from 18 regions will converge on Fort Worth Wednesday for the State Golden Gloves Tournament, the grand finale of the 15th annual program in Texas.

About 140 fighting amateurs will begin five nights of battling Wednesday for the eight Texas championships, which will be decided the following Monday.

Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, the largest indoor arena in Texas, will again be the site of the State Tournament.

Three defending champions—Bantamweight Felix Baker of Houston, Lightweight Johnny O'Glee of Dallas and Heavyweight Tom Adams of Abilene will be in the starting field.

Even the champions will face a tough road to the State throne, for the top opponent of each last year will also be on hand.

Freddie Morales of Abilene, two-time State flyweight titlist and loser to Baker in last year's finals; San Antonio's Eddie Garza, who lost a narrow decision to O'Glee; and Houston's James Hoff, 1949 champion and loser to Adams in the finals of the

1950 tournament, will furnish rough opposition for those seeking to extend their title streaks. There will be a number of other State Tournament veterans, too, such as Flyweight Pat Riley and Welterweight Jack Woodruff, both of Dallas; Middleweights James Wortham, Amarillo, and Eugene Cooper, Wichita Falls; and Lightweights Campbell Woodman, Wichita Falls, and John Willingham, Dallas.

The Golden Gloves program in Texas is sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and surplus funds from all tournaments go to

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